

## BASEBALL BOXING BASKETBALL TRACK RACING

BALTIMORE BACKS  
SOLDIER FIGHTER  
TO TOWN TONIGHTHas Long Sought Man  
to Trim Kid Sullivan.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

There is every indication that a very pleasant evening will be spent by the spectators at the fifteen-round battle in Baltimore tonight between Kid Sullivan of Washington, and Soldier Burns, of Baltimore.

Baltimoreans, like most other people, are clamant to a certain extent, and they have long been looking for a lightweight pugilist, aside from Joe Gans, who could trim Sullivan. The work of upholding Baltimore's prominence in the fighting game has fallen entirely on the shoulders of the Washingtonian, and while the Baltimore crowds have loyally supported Sullivan when he has met men from other cities, they have almost rooted like a back lot at a ball game for every Baltimore man who has faced him.

Sullivan Humbles Local Prizes.

One of the first scrappers Baltimore picked to beat Sullivan was Tommy Daly, who was really a Brooklyn, N. Y., product, but had located in the Monumental City. Sullivan had to whip Daly twice to convince the latter's friends that he would not do.

A strictly home-grown pug in whom the Oysterburens placed their faith was Joe Tipman, the "Griddle of Rock street," who achieved fame by knocking Terry McGovern down in an exhibition bout in the Holiday Street Theater, and then broke a world's record for rapid disappearance out of a back door when Terry sought revenge after the supposedly friendly bout. Sullivan knocked out Tipman twice and got the decision over him on points once, which triple puncture caused the Tipman bubble to collapse.

More as a wild horse, Baltimore next dug up Harry Scroggs, a clever boy personally and fairly clever with his fists, but Sullivan put Harry to sleep in six rounds, and could have turned the trick in two.

Why Burns Is Backed.

The Scroggs fight was on January 23, 1906, and since then there has not been a man in Baltimore with the slightest right to challenge Sullivan, until Soldier Burns came along. The soldier has been enthusiastically adopted by the sports of the neighboring city, and, according to reports from there today, they are backing him at 8 to 5 to win tonight. On form these odds are not at all justified except on the principle that Burns is coming, and Sullivan may be going, and if the Baltimore people keep on backing Sullivan's opponents they must inevitably win some day.

Burns has been working his way up slowly, and has had a really classy fight, but his friends among the Baltimore fight fans describe him as an unusually husky, willing, and game fighter, and he is said to be a superior slapper capable of putting away a newcomer of the Burns style.

The Soldier's Record.

The best fights credited to Burns are knocking out Jack Bennett, Billy Kolb, and Con Lauterbach. He was originally a soldier in Fort Howard, near Baltimore, and after winning the city championship of this section, took up the professional game when his enlistment expired two years ago. He is the man who was to do most of the star work in the unbroken line of champions projected in Highlandtown, near Baltimore, two years ago, and which came near closing the Maryland arenas. The gamblers here of that time were more fighting "than their boxers," and it fell through, to the great relief of all lovers of the legitimate sport in the ring.

There was some talk of Eddie Crowley stepping into the breach and fighting Bobby Baker in the semi-championship of this section, but the prize ring was due to lack of condition, and neither the Baltimore nor Washington men interested in the game were taking chances by matching boxers who have not had ample time to harden themselves.

Now that he has been blocked out of a fight by Talbert's failure to meet him and Crowley's lack of preparation, Baker has been forced to turn to the big contention in Baltimore to-night, but Crowley has done no regular training in some time, and had only two days' notice of the proposed match, so it was decided this morning to call it off. Ninety per cent of the cases of fatal or serious injuries in the prize ring are due to lack of condition, and neither the Baltimore nor Washington men interested in the game were taking chances by matching boxers who have not had ample time to harden themselves.

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GARRY HERPMANN  
CAN END FIGHT IN  
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

—Harry Pulliam

National League President  
Threatens to Deliver  
Valedictory at  
Cross Dinner.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, came to Philadelphia yesterday to spend a few days here among friends.

When seen last night Mr. Pulliam declared that he was in dead earnest when he made the statement that he would resign from his position at the spring meeting of the league if he is not supported by the National Commission in his right against the blacklist resolution adopted by the National Association at their last meeting.

"This matter could all be settled in twenty-four hours by Garry Herrmann if he would enforce the law which distinctly states that a player who has been suspended for a greater period than ten days shall have a hearing before the National Commission.

Direct Violation of Rule.

"The resolution adopted by the National Association is a direct violation of this rule, which the National Association members are a party to. This resolution was adopted purely to satisfy the spite of one man—Walter Burnham against Lew Wittke.

"Mr. Herrmann can end the whole thing by saying to the minors 'There is the law you must obey.'"

"Herrmann refuses to act because he has been 'soft-soaped' by the minor leagues, who have told him that there is no such resolution in existence. This statement comes from Pat Powers but it does not go. He has no vote in the meetings of the National Association and he cannot make good in the National League, which is on the board of arbitration, writes over his own signature that Dingler, of the Phillies, if he fails to make good in the National League, must go back to the Tri-State League, which is an acknowledgment that the blacklist is still in effect.

Still Thinks He'll Quit.

"Unless this blacklist is rescinded before the National League meets, the latter part of next month, I will hand my resignation to the league as soon as there is a quorum, and it won't take but ten minutes for me to sever my connection with baseball for all time.

"I will attend the Monte Cross dinner in this city on February 24, and by that time I will know just where I stand. If I am defeated in my fight I will deliver my valedictory address at that event, and my appearance as an officer of the National League.

A Personal Matter.

"I was dragged into this mess, but now that I am in it I will make it a personal fight. It was while I was spending the holidays in Memphis that I picked up the paper each day and read a roast on Garry Herrmann on account of the Campbell case. I went after the sporting writer of Louisville, who was making these attacks upon Mr. Herrmann 'blood raw' and in defending our chairman on the Campbell affair I got into my fight.

"I don't profess to have a rhinoceros hide like Mr. Herrmann boasts of. I am sensitive, and know when I am right. I only do business one way—above board. I have become thoroughly tired of this strife and mud-slinging, and though I have wasted fourteen years in baseball, for when I quit I will enter some other business, I will be satisfied that I acted on the level. But there is one thing so sure as you are standing before me; that is, I will quit baseball unless it is a complete victory for me."

National Moguls  
Worked Up Over  
the Controversy

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—John T. Brush was not at his office yesterday in the St. James' building and that led to a rumor that a hurry call had been sent out for a meeting of the National League club owners to consider the statement sent out by President Pulliam.

Mr. Brush knows said he did not know of any such meeting being called and that he expected Mr. Brush to arrive at his office at any moment. Nevertheless, Mr. Brush did not arrive.

The rumor could not be verified, but it is a fact that the National League managers were thoroughly worked up over Pulliam's personal attack on the president of the Cincinnati club and over the statement of the national commission.

REARDON NO MATCH FOR EDDIE CARTER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Patsy Reardon proved no match for Eddie Carter in the wind-up at the Wayne Athletic Club, last night.

Carter fought hard in every round and while he did considerable damage to his opponent, Patsy was never toppled off his feet. Reardon fought back savagely in the closing round, but he was so weak that his blows failed to hurt Carter.

THE FAMOUS—  
**SHOOMAKER**  
**PENN. RYE**  
Ten years old, \$1.25  
Order by phone  
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Charges Fall  
Flat Against  
H. V. ValentinePrinceton Quint Reinstated  
at Meeting of Metropolitan  
Committee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at a secret meeting held at the St. Bartholomew's Club last night exonerated H. V. Valentine, of the New York Athletic Club, of having received money illegally as charged by A. F. Caplan.

Valentine was a member of a team that Caplan selected to go to Montreal and perform, two years ago, and Caplan's charge was that Valentine received money above his actual expenses.

"Winged Foot" man, and after the committee last night had heard from Richard Sheldon, John W. Price, Harry Hillman and P. J. Walsh, all of whom were members of the Montreal team, as to the actual cost of the trip, the committee was of the opinion the evidence was sufficient to sustain the charge against Valentine, and it was unanimously decided, according to chairman Nevin, that Valentine was an amateur in good standing.

The basketball team of Princeton University was restored to good standing. A short time ago the Tigers visited Brooklyn and played the suspended team of the Second Signal Corps in the face of positive instructions not to do so.

National Body  
Will Act Upon  
Roy Ewry Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The national body of the A. A. U. will take up the Ewry case.

This was learned at a meeting of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association last night, when a letter was read from Major John Daxon, of the national registration committee. This letter asked for a report of the three last meetings of the local committee, in which Matty Halpin's charges against Ewry were considered and that athlete exonerated.

Did Fraternity  
Influence Elect  
Yale's Captain?

Substitute Chosen Over the  
Head of Medical  
School Regular.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23.—Yale's football captain for the coming season will be Robert B. Burch, 190, of Cincinnati.

At the election held tonight (yesterday) was not followed, for Burch has been only a substitute player at end rush, and the manager and assistant manager of the eleven were permitted to vote. The reason for the latter departure is that in the previous election the vote was a tie, one player of the twenty-one being absent.

A. B. Brides, who has played on the Yale eleven as a guard and as a half-back, was the regular candidate. He is a medical student. E. H. Coy retired from the competition, as he is only a sophomore.

Burch is a secret society man, and last night led the junior "prom" as floor manager of the committee, a social distinction much of at Yale. He is also under-sold to have had the support of senior secret society influences that desire to keep the football captaincy away from the professional schools of the university.

In the last two years Burch was hurt early in the season and had to be content to be a substitute.

NO LOOPHOLE LEFT  
FOR EXTRA PAY IN  
TRI-STATE LEAGUE

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 23.—The salary limit agreement was formally adopted at a recent meeting of the tri-state delegates, and which has been subscribed to by all the members of the organization, has been promulgated by President Charles F. Carpenter.

It is a comprehensive document, and leaves no loopholes through which designing managers might crawl, if they were so disposed.

It is in part as follows: "The combined salaries of the players of any club shall not at any time exceed \$200 per month (exclusive of manager), or \$2,000 per month, playing manager inclusive. This rule shall become effective thirty days after the opening of the playing season.

"No player shall receive more than \$200 per month for his services, and all contracts must be for the playing season only.

"Any club exceeding the salary limit thirty days after the opening of the playing season shall forfeit any part or all of its bond, and its franchise may be disposed of by the league."

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Brewing Co. for case of  
**Diamond or Munich**  
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Scientifically brewed, properly  
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BREWING CO.**

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SHOES**  
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YORK Y. M. C. A.  
TEAMS CHANGED  
IN BASKETBALL

YORK, Pa., Jan. 23.—The York Young Men's Christian Association basketball team of the Tri-City League, composed of York, Washington, and Baltimore Y. M. C. A. teams, has disbanded.

The York Y. M. C. A. has announced that the breaking up of its regular team will not put the city out of the league, as the Athletics, another Y. M. C. A. quint, will fill out the schedule.

Used Cheapest  
Events for His  
Biggest Coups

Alleged Reason for Durnell's  
Ruling Off  
Crops Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The probable reason for the ruling off the turf of Charles (Boss) Durnell has been made known from a person high in the circle of the Jockey Club.

It is said that Durnell time and again, after being repeatedly warned not to, entered a stake horse in a selling race at a ridiculously low value.

In this way Durnell was able to clean up thousands of dollars by plunging on his entry, no matter how short the price was. His horse, being the class of the field, could only lose by "either breaking a leg or falling dead."

"Durnell's independent clubs do not know where they stand, he thought he might as well get busy and pick out the man who has been after him for years. He added that there is no doubt in his mind but that Keeley will make good in fast company. Keeley is still under reserve to the South Bend (Ind.) club, but Manager Cantillon declared that this would be easily settled. He said he considered a good independent in getting Keeley from the local semi-pro field, as he is not compelled to pay anything for him. Keeley is a little fellow, but strong and well muscled. For a pitcher, he is an excellent batter."

POTTS TAKES COUNT  
IN SECOND ROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Unk Russell, of Philadelphia, displayed a lot of class at the Sharkey A. C. last night, when he stopped Jimmy Potts, of Milwaukee, the man who helped to end fame to his reputation by defeating Fred Landsers, the Pacific coast whirlwind, in the second round of one of the fastest fights for the time it lasted seen in this city for many weeks.

Potts came here heralded as a wonder, and while he displayed some cleverness, he was out of his mind and did not class with the speedy, hard-hitting Quaker lad. For the first minute of the opening round it looked as though Potts had met his match, but Unk was simply feeling his man out, and when ready he went after the Westerner like a maddened tiger.

Shooting right and left looks to the jaw, he sent Potts reeling around the ring like a drunken man. Just before the bell, Unk whipped over a terrible right hook to the jaw and Potts took the full count. Referee Jim Buckley decided to keep Unk in the ring, and Jimmy stayed down a very long time.

The next round was a rummer. Potts came from his corner, and in the minute's rest, and went after Russell with a rush, staggering the Quaker with a straight right to the jaw. But Russell paid little attention to the blow and came back with a wicked right to the face, sending Potts to the canvas for the count. When he arose Russell whipped over another terrific right hook and again the Westerner went down, and as he was as good as out when he arose, Referee Buckley called negotiations off and sent Potts to his corner.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Arrested on the charge of embezzling about \$50,000 from the Michigan Drug Company, Thomas C. Cummins is today blaming his divorced wife for causing his arrest.

"Get even," Cummins will be arraigned today at Detroit, where he was taken last night.

According to Cummins, Mrs. Katherine Dermouchel Cummins swore vengeance against him when she learned he was going to wed another girl after being divorced from her. Cummins charges the losses by the Michigan Drug Company to slack bookkeeping.

He says discrepancies in the books for several years before he went with the concern showed large losses. Mrs. Elsie Cummins, his nineteen-year-old bride, accompanied him to Detroit.

**REAL OF IMAGINARY.**

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the drug clerk.

"My room," replied the man, "was full of rats last night and I want—"

"Yes, sir. Bromide for yourself or strychnine for them?"—Philadelphia Press.

**Parker, Bridget  
& Co.**  
Are showing a great  
line of Suits at \$15.00,  
\$18.00, and \$20.00.  
Penna. Ave. and Ninth St.  
myls-wetf

**Potomac Electric  
Light**  
does not vitiate the air. It is  
the most sanitary form of  
illuminant known to science.

MIKE KAHOE SIGNS  
WITH WASHINGTON

Veteran Catcher Was Badly  
Needed—New  
Pitcher.

President Tom Noyes, of the Washington ball club, received a letter from Manager Cantillon this morning in which the only thing of importance was the signed contract of Mike Kahoe, the veteran catcher, who is spending the winter in Cincinnati. These are glad tidings for the local fans, as it was feared Kahoe might not be in the fold next season. He is said to have money to invest in a minor league franchise and it is known he intended to buy a club this winter if he had a chance. Kahoe should be a valuable asset, especially in the spring, in assisting Jack Warner with the development of Walter Johnson, Gehring, E.H. Cates, and Burns, the young pitchers upon whom Washington promises to be so dependent the coming season.

The following dispatch from Chicago tells of the signing of a new pitcher for Washington:

"Bert Keeley, regarded as the best semi-pro pitcher in Chicago, was signed by Manager Joe Cantillon, of Washington club, of American League, yesterday. Keeley has been sought by major league teams for several years, but on account of business declined to leave Chicago. Now that prospects are not bright in the semi-pro baseball world for next season, he has decided to break into the major league. He met the Washington manager yesterday afternoon and attached his signature to a contract.

"Manager Cantillon said that he had been after Keeley for several years, as he considered him one of the best youngsters in the country. He added that he had not cared to invade the semi-pro ranks and take players 'because many of his friends had money' there, but that he considered a good independent in getting Keeley from the local semi-pro field, as he is not compelled to pay anything for him. Keeley is a little fellow, but strong and well muscled. For a pitcher, he is an excellent batter."

**Tips on Cures  
For Colds Not  
So Dangerous**

**Female Dopester at Orleans  
Track Rewarded by  
Kick.**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—It is a dangerous thing to give a bad tip to a lady at City Park unless you know the lady well.

The wife of G. H. Pierce, a horseman, was kicked in the stomach by a lady to whom she had given the name of a horse that was a probable winner.

This violent manner of getting even with the unlucky giver of the information that failed to talk of the City Park grand stand.

The victim of the losing lady's wrath is the subject of general sympathy, especially as she was endeavoring to do a favor.

The kicking lady will be given a wide berth in the future and have a chance to show how clever she is at picking winners alone.

**BLAMES DIVORCED WIFE  
FOR ARREST AS THIEF**

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**Woman's  
Nightmare**

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and pure.

The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror.

There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

**The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.**

FINAL TRIALS HELD  
FOR G. W. C. GAMES

Race for Interdepartmental  
University Title  
a Feature.

The final touches were given today to the preparation of the 344 athletes who will compete in the thirty-two events of the George Washington indoor games at the Convention Hall on Saturday night. The relay teams had their final trials, the sprinters their final starts, the distance men limbered up for the last time, and the athletes in the field events did their last stunts with the weights and over the bars.

With ten champions entered in the various individual events, there will be some hard struggles for the blue ribbon honors. In the hurdles, Hill, formerly of Johns Hopkins, now representing the M. Washington, A. U., and the A. A. U. champion of the South, will meet Randolph, of Virginia, the best Southern college man in this event.

Competing against him will also be Harrison, former captain of St. John's College, and now a member of the M. Washington Club. All these men have marks close to the record for the distance, and a fierce struggle for first place is on the cards. In the high jump Randolph, of Virginia, the interstate champion of the South, will meet Young, of the Gurley A. C., the junior A. A. U. champion. Both these men have records close to six feet.

Smithson and Herring.

Smithson, also of the Gurley A. C., with a record of 50-5 seconds for the quarter-mile, and the best man in the South at that distance, is the star in that event; and Herring, of the Washington half-mile champion, will have the position of honor in the 880-yard run.

The contest for supremacy in the scholastic sports will be interesting, with such men as Pendleton, of the Episcopal High School; Dewey and Hamilton, of the Central High School; Simpson, of the Baltimore Country School; Martin, of the Baltimore City College, and Burke, of the Washington School for Boys, facing the scratch.

**Promises Hard Pull.**

What promises to be one of the most hotly contested of the sixteen relay races on the program is the event for the interdepartmental championship of George Washington University, with teams from the medical, law, and pharmacy schools. On paper the pharmacy school, captained by Tewksbury, the old Central High School star, looks to have the best chance, but the medical and law schools have very well-balanced teams, and each is determined to carry the honor to its own department.

**TURNER TO MANAGE  
S. S. LEAGUE NINE**

The First Methodist Protestant baseball team, a member of the Sunday School League, was reorganized last night, electing Joe Turner, the popular local wrestler, manager.

The following members of last year's team promised to come out this year: Gordon, Kidwell, America, Litchfield, and Quigley, pitchers; Hoffman and Rountree, catchers; Johnson, Harris, Clements and Coleman, infielders; Stecker, Turner and Duffey, outfielders.

Manager Turner stated that he has secured the following players to strengthen the team for the coming season: Shuckles, Harnett, Woodson, and Symoniski, pitchers; Kraft and Miles, catchers; Rogers, Spaulding and Mullin, infielders; Sals, Taylor and Bryan, outfielders.

**SENATORS DEFEATED  
IN DUCKPIN MATCH**

Roche's Bo's defeated the Senators in a duckpin match on the Roque alleys last evening.

**ROCHE'S.**

Joe Loughran..... 87 115 73  
J. Keane..... 105 28 32  
John Loughran..... 92 32 32  
John Shea..... 93 29 22  
L. Williams..... 101 85 88

Totals..... 475 458 445

**SENATORS.**

Simon..... 106 106 92  
B. Keane..... 91 35 39  
Door..... 94 33 38  
Campbell..... 92 32 32  
Elliott..... 87 102 77

Totals..... 462 472 424

**POLAR AUTOMOBILE.**